A Wife Won.

A TRUE STORY.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] Mr. Jack Winters sat in his modest lodgings in George's street, Westminster, in no very enviable frame of mind, tugging at his that he no longer saw the way to pay the interest on the loan. To let the property go to the hammer in the present state of things neant ruin to him, and, in the expectation that another year might bring a change for the better, he had sold his favorite hunter

a dashing sub in a crack cavalry corps may be detailed, and it is not to be wondered at that this particular subaltern of Her Majes-ty's — Dragoon Guards should very fre-quently avail himself of the hospitality of the Beamishes, nor that he should fall deeply in love with witty and winsome Olive Beamish, the General's second daughter and "flower of his flock." He had induced her to consent to an engagement, but as he now, on this bright May morning, looked his affairs square in the face, he saw very little chance of his ever being in a position to marry. Like most youngsters when they enter the service, he had thought it incumbent on him to make a book on the principal events of the year. His was not an uncommon experience. Commencing at first with a modest fiver he had gone on till he betted in ponies and centuries, until finally came a succession of black Mondays at Tatt's, and he was obliged to raise money on his property to meet his engagements. "Can't see my way out of the wood," Can't see my way out of the wood, so-litoquized Jack as, after glancing through the pages of Bell's Life in vain hope of an inspiration from one or other of the "proph-ets," he raised his well-knit and soldierly figure from out the depths of the armchair and brought his six feet of bone and sinew

into an erect position on the rug. "Supsheep farmer in the colonies. Poor little Olive," and Jack's eyes became clouded as he gazed on a miniature of the pretty girl over in Ireland who had promised to become over in Ireland who had promised to become his wife, and all thought of whom he would have to give up. "Just my luck. Well, I daresay, I have earned it. And, by Jove! this is Derby Day, too. And, of course, I can't go, as I promised the little woman to keep clear of temptation; and it will be the first I shall have missed since I joined. Well, if I can't go, I may as well stroll down te the club and see what the fellows are do-ing," and Mr. Winters seized his hat and cane and was passing out when the page entered with a letter.
"By George, it is from Olive," exclaimed the dragoon, as he rapidly broke the cover

and brought the letter to view.

"Dear Jack," it ran, "I had such a queer dream last night, and it so impressed me that I am constrained to tell you about it—and Jack you must not laugh for, really, I am imbued with some of the convictions of my old nurse, that dreams are sometimes sent to us for our advantage, or as warnings, and my recollection of this particular dream is so vivid that I really think there is something in it. We were at Epsom together, and, with our party, witnessed the race for the Derby from our box on the race for the Derby from our box on the grand stand. Without recounting the whole of the dream, I may at once say that the result appeared to be an utter surprise to everyone. The race was a grand one, and after an exciting finish the favorite was beaten by a low sized, but rather lengthy chestnut with a Roman nose, and blaze on his foreshead and with a white steeking on his forehead, and with a white stocking on the off hind leg, looking greatly overtrained and anything but good looking. Now, Jack, as I know you are dying to go, I hereby absolve you from your promise, but you must not do anything rash. If you see any horse like that of my dream just invest £5 on him, but not any more for you know

"Well, since the little woman says I may go I may as well run down to the club and join some of the fellows, and as to the dream, if I see any such horse I'll go a fiver as per commission, but I don't confess to having much faith in them myself," and Jack hurried off to the Junior United Service Club and, in company with a couple of

comrades, was soon en route for the Downs The numbers for the big event of the year had gone up, the saddling bell had rung out its warning, and the excitement in the inclosures was momentarily becoming more intense, as Mr. Winters, card in hand, made his way to the saddling paddock to inspect the Derby runners. For a young one he was a good judge of horseflesh, and here he was in his element, discussing the merits and picking out the points of the favorites for the coming race. But everything over which his eye traveled was far too goodwhich his eye traveled was far too good-looking to answer in any respect to the win-ner in the dream, and, as the jockeys were slung onto their mounts, Jack and his com-rade retraced their steps and took up a position on the stand. Slowly, and with stately step and flashing eye, the equine aristocrats filed before the stand and then turning came book sweeping up the turning, came back, sweeping up the in-cline in a preliminary canter, drawing econisms on their appearance from all sides, and, as Jack's friend observed, "form-ing a basket among which it was hard to form any choice. "And now, Winters," his mentor continued "if you want to zer." his mentor continued, "if you want to put a bet on, go down and back Telemachus. He is favorite, and you will still get three's about him," but Jack was watching the progress up the course of a horse that had just issued from the paddock, and as he drew nearer he fancied he recognized in him Something approaching a resemblance to Olive's winner. He was a low-lying, long backed, rough coated horse, with an ugly head, white biaze on forehead and white stocking, with action that was far from pretty, and Mr. Winters' instant conclusion was that he was no Derby horse. was that he was no Derby horse. Something about the animal, however, caused him to give him a closer scratiny, and as he was sent down the course in a prelimi nary canter, Jack had a good word for the long, sweeping stride, and noticed that the quarters, let down like a greyhound's, were strong and sinewy, the legs flat and clean, and the flanks deep, indicating good lung room. But the general verdict was unfavorroom. But the general read and laughter able to the horse, and jeers and laughter greeted his jockey as he swept by. "There goes the winner," cried one. "Yes, in a goes the winner," cried one. donkey's race," cut in another.

'What horse is that?" inquired Jack of "Don't know; never saw him before. Let

me see. 'Tartan and black cap,' It must be Daniel O'Rourke. Some rank outsider, whose owner is starting him to give him the prestige of being seen in good company for once in his life. He is not quoted in the

ring" "I should like to put a fiver on him," said Jack.

"Nonsense, man," cut in his friend, aughing, "the horse has no earthly chance. Neither his owner nor trainer have a penny on him, or he would not be in the outside division, rest assured. Take my advice and put that fiver on the favorite; he is fit to run for a kingdom, and if he should fail to get his nose in front he will give you as good a Jack then related the story of the dream, whereat his comrade smiled. "Well, you must invest a fiver on the outsider in deference to Miss Beamish, but I would advise

you to hedge on the favorite," and his friend departed. Jack descended into the ring and inquired of a bookmaker the price of Daniel O'Rourke. "Daniel O'Rourke!" exclaimed the met-"Never heard of him. What is

he? A Derby winner! You want to back him? Well, Mr. Winters, if you think

HOW B DECLY WES LOST your money will be of more use to me than to yoursell, I will lay you. How much to? Fiver. £200 to £5 Daniel O'Rourke. Thank

"By Jove!" Jack said to himself as he elbowed his way through the crowd, "if I was a believer in dreams I might try for a pretty good stake this afternoon. Wonder what sort of humor Dame Fortune is in. Don't care to trust the jade again after the many times she has disappointed me. Jupiter! though, what a chance there must be of cleaning off the Jews if I was only in luck! The temperation is a strong one. I luck! The temptation is a strong one. I can afford to lose £200, as I have the money, and should it come off, I can free the property, have a talk with the General, marry tawny mustache in a futile endeavor to solve some means whereby he might clear himself with the money-lenders, who had advanced him £8,000 on his small Irish property. The impoverished condition of that country had so far diminished his rents that he no longer sow the money that the no longer sow the money that the solution of the sound that country had so far diminished his rents that he no longer sow the money that the solution of the sound that the solution of the soluti

"They're off" is the exclamation that issues from a score of throats on the stand.

The result of the race is a matter of history. Like a shot from a catapult the horses leave the starter's hands, and for the first the better, he had sold his favorite hunter for a couple of hundred, and crossed over to London to make the best terms he could with the mortgagees.

But this was not the extent of Jack's troubles. Detachment duty in a small country town is the most irksome on which commences to center in the leading horses, amongst which is the favorite, running well and strongly, and occupying a good position on the rails. Jack easily makes out the colors of this phalanx through his glasses, but cannot discern the tartan and black ongst them, and mentally concludes that he was a fool to attach any importance to a

dream.

A few seconds more and they near the cesner, that critical turn in the course which has often upset a good horse's chance, and every rider prepares himself and his horse for it, and the hot pace that will ensue down the hill to the finish. Now they are round it, Telemachus on the rails and leading half a dozen others by a clear length, and as Jack focusses the runners, his heart begins to thump in his breast as he catches a glimpse of the tartan and black in the rear of the van, and, as he is quick to see, running strongly, and well within himself. Every moment the excitement

increases.

"The favorite, the favorite!" "Telemachus for a monkey," shout half a dozen eager bookmakers, and Jack is conscious of wishing he had remained in town. Aad now, as they approach the distance, a change is seen to have occurred in the position of the horses. The favorite still leads, but he is closely pressed by a horse which no one seems to recognize, and an ominous silence suddenly falls over the big assemblage as the favorite's jockey is observed to glance back at the dark horse and then begin to ride. "The favorite's beat!" is yelled by the exultant bookies, and a contrary cry in response is heard from his supporters. Gradually, but surely, the dark horse overhauls the favorite; now he is at his girths; now at his shoulder, and though his jockey sits down and rides as he never rode before, hand and heel working in unison to get every inch out of the horse, the dark horse is racing side by side with him, and in another few yards has run home, the first to catch the judge's eye, beating the favorite by a short head after a race of the wildest

excitement.

A few minutes more and the numbers are run up, and amid a wild yell of exultation from the talent, Daniel O'Rourke is declared the winner of the Derby of 1852, Six months later Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Winters stood at the door of a boxstall in a certain training establishment at Newmarket admiringly stroking the Roman nose of the horse that had so unexpectedly carried off the Blue ribbon and enabled Mr. Winters to have his talk with the Genernl. F. JAY KAYE.

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

The Condition of Business at the East Liberty

Stock Yards. OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, August 24, 1889.

CATTLE-Receipts, 480 head; shipments

ped to New York to-day.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,300 head; shipments, 1,400 head; market slow on heavy; fair on lights; light Yorkers, \$4 60@4 65; grassers, \$4 35@4 40; medium and light Philadelphias, \$4 40@4 50; heavy hogs, \$4 30@4 35; one car of hogs shipped to New York to-day.

SHEEF—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 1,200 head; market duil.

By Telegraph

By Telegraph.

CHICAGO—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500 head: shipments, none; market dull; beeves, \$4 25@4 60; steers, \$3 00@4 30; stockers and feeders, \$1 75 \$2 29; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 00@2 85; Texas cattle, \$1 60@2 90. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; shipments, 3,600; market weak and 5 cents lower; mixed, \$3 80@4 20; heavy, \$3 60@4 00; light, \$3 90@4 55; skips, \$3 40@4 40. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, 500 head; market steady; feeders firm: natives, \$3 40@4 60; westerns, \$3 50@4 00; Texans, \$3 40@4 60; texterns, \$3 50@4 00; Texans, \$3 40@4 10; lambs, \$4 50@5 60.

KASSAS CITY—Cattle—Receipts, 1,075 head shipments, 637 head; market dull and weak good to choice corn-fed steers, \$3 90@4 15 common to medium, \$3 00@3 10; cows, \$1 60@2 65; grass range steers, \$1 60@2 70. Hogs—Receipts, 3,419 head; shipments, 113 head; market demoralized and 10@25c lower; good to choice light, \$4 00@4 15; heavy and mixed, \$3 50@3 90. Sheep—Receipts, 1,997 head; shipments, steady; good to choice muttons, \$3 75@4 00; common to medium, \$3 50@3 50.

St. Louis—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head;

medium, \$250@350.

ST. Louis—Cattle — Receipts, 400 head: shipments, 1,400 head: market slow; choice heavy native steers, \$4 00@450; fair to good do, \$3 80@4 20; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@5 00; range steers, \$2 25@3 20. Hogs—Receipts, 900 head: shipments, 400 head: market slew; fair to choice heavy, \$4 00@4 20; packing grades, \$3 80@4 20; light grade, fair to best, \$4 20@4 40. Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; shipments, 1,700 head; market steady; fair to choice, \$3 25@4 30. Buffalo — Cattle slow and unchanged.

Receipts, 140 loads through; 7 loads for sale,
Sheep and lambs, dull, but not quotably
lower. Receipts, 11 loads through; 14 loads
for sale. Hogs—Receipts, 21 loads through;
18 loads for sale; 5c higher on Yorkers; 100 libelower on heavy mediums; mediums, \$4 15@4 35;
Yorkers, grassers, \$4 15@4 35; Yorkers, cornfed, \$4 35@4 70; pigs, \$4 70; roughs, \$5 50@3 65,
stags, \$3 00@3 25.

CINCINNATI—Hogs strong; common and light, \$3 50@4 65; packing and butchers, \$4 20@ 4 35; receipts, 400 head; shipments, 455 head.

A DROP IN OIL.

An Explanation Which Involves the Standard

The petroleum market yesterday developed considerable animation at times, but was not considerable animation at times, but was not particularly fruitful of business, trading being moderate and confined to the room operators. The market opened at 98% and closed at 96%, showing a drop of 11%. This was accounted for by the absence of shorts and a desire on the part of the longs to get out, to a continuation of bearish field news and a further decline of refined at Antwerp—influences which the buils could not overcome, and so they retired as gracefully as possible to devise measures for a reaction.

eaction.
All in all, it was a weak market, with nothing on the surface to indicate anything materially better this week. A broker had this to say: " am in receipt of a letter from New York which states that the Standard has just closed a large states that the Standard has just closed a large contract in Europe for refined, and, as it wants crude as cheaply as possible, it has put the screws on the exchanges. This is a very good explanation of the slump, which certainly is not justified by the statistical situation."

Saturday's Oil Range. Corrected daily by John M. Oakiey & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-lenm Exchange.

Average runs Barrels.

50, 225
Average shipments 76,511
Average charters. 44,633
Refined, New York, 7,20c,
Befined, Antwerp, D'Mr.
Refined, Antwerp, D'Mr.
Refined, Liverpool, 64d.
A. B. McGrew & Co. quote: Puts, 854c;
calls, 98,4686/c.

Other Oil Markets. OIL CITY, August 24.—National transit certifi-cates opened at 98% c: bighest, 98% c: lowest, 98% c: closed, 96% c; charters, 46,912 barrels; shipments, 96,925 barrels; runs, 53,978 barrels. BRADFORD, August 24.—National transit certificates opened at 98%; c; closed at 96%; highest, 98%; c; lowest, 96%; clearances, 460,000 burrels. DOMESTIC MARKETS

Eggs Advancing, Garden Products in Too Liberal Supply.

PEACHES FIRMER, POTATOES SLOW

Low Grade Oats Abundant and Lower, Choice in Good Demand.

COFFEE FIRM AND PROVISIONS QUIET

OFFICE OF THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, }
SATURDAY, August 24, 1889. Country Produce-Jobbing Prices. Eggs are higher and decidedly firm. New stock cannot be replaced at prices which have ruled for a week past. Creamery butter and cheese are active but unchanged. The run of peaches for a day or two past has not been so heavy and prices are firmer. In general prod-uce lines stuff is too plenty and markets rule in buyer's favor. Potatoes are abundant and quiet. Sweet potatoes are drifting toward a lower level. The abundance of peaches and California fruits has forced apples to the rear. The supply of tomatoes is large, and the home grown article is coming to market in splendid shape. The same is true of cucumbers, and, in fact, of all our Western Pennsylvania garden

products.

BUTTER—Creamery, Elgin, 22c; Ohio do, 20@21c; fresh dairy packed, 10@17c; country rolls, 14@16c, BEANS—Navy hand-picked beans, \$2 40@2 60; nedium, \$2 30@2 40. BEESWAX—25@30c W B for choice; low grade,

Breswax—28630 pt h for choice; low grade, 18620c.
UIDER—Sand refined, \$8 5067 50; common, \$3 5064 00; crab cider, \$8 0068 50 pt barrel; cider vinegar, 106212 pt gallon.
CHEESE—Ohio, \$6285c; New York, 10c; Limburger, \$696; domestic Sweitzer, 91/6123/c; imported Sweitzer, 224c.
CALIFORNIA FRUITS—Bartlett pears, \$3 006 3 50 pt box; plums, \$1 7562 00 a 4-basket case.
EGGS—166217c pt dozen for strictly fresh.
FRUITS—Apples, \$1 5062 00 pt barrel; pline apples, \$1 0061 25 pt dozen; whortleberries, 75c631 00 pt pail; watermelous, \$20 00625 00 pt hundred; peaches, \$1 5062 25 pt bushel box.
FEATHERS—Extra live geese. 50660c; No. 1, do, 40645c; mixed lots, 30635c pt h.
POULTRY—Live spring chickens, 40645c pt pair; old, 65670c pt pair.
SEEDS—Clover, choice, 62 hs to bushel, \$5 60 pt bushel; clover, large English, 62 hs, \$6 00; clover, Alsike, \$8 50; clover, white, \$9 00; timothy, choice, 45 hs, \$1 65; blue grass, extra clean, 14 hs, \$0c; blue grass, fancy, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 05; millet, 50 hs, \$1 65; red top, 14 hs, \$1 05; millet, 50 hs, \$1 60; German millet, 50 hs, \$1 50; Hungarian grass, 60 hs, \$1 00; lawn grass, mixture of fine grasses, \$2 50 pt bushel of 14 hs.

Tallow—Country, 45c; city rendered, 45

TALLOW-Country, 4%c; city rendered, 4%

TALLOW—Country, 4/4c; city fendered, 4/4

55.

TROPICAL FRUITS — Lemous, fancy, \$4 50

(65 00; rodi oranges, \$5 00@5 50; bananas, \$2 00

firsts, \$1 25 good seconds, \$2 bunch; cocoanuts, \$4 00@4 50 \$2 hundred; figs, \$5/400c \$2 h; dates, \$5/4004c \$2 h.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$1 25@1 40 \$2 bushel; tomatoes, home-grown, \$1 25@1 50 \$2 bushel; wax beans, \$1 \$2 bushel; green beans, 60@75c \$2 bushel; green beans, 60@75c \$2 bushel; radishes, 25@40c \$2 dozen; home-grown, cabbages, 50c \$2 bushel; new celery, home-grown, 40c \$2 dozen; Southern sweet potatoes, \$3 75@4 4 00, Jerseys, \$4 50@4 75.

Green coffee still shows an upward tendency Green conee still shows an upward tendency. Packages are firm enough to go higher soon. Sugars are steady. The shipments of new Japan and Formosa teas are beginning to arrive at our ports, and while the crop promises better than last year and prices are lower, the style and quality are reported below average. GREEN COFFEE—Fancy Rio, 2134@2234c; choice Rio, 19@2034c; prime Rio, 19c; fair Rio, 1854@1954c; old Government Java, 28c; Mara-carbo, 22@23c; Mocha, 27@28c; Santos, 19@2254c; Caracas, 20@22c; peaberry, Rio, 22@24c; La Guayra, 21@22c.

Guayra, 216/22c.

ROASTED (in papers) — Standard brands, 22½c; high grades, 24½@28½c; old Government, Java, bulk, 38@31½c; Maracaibo, 26@27c; Santos, 20½@22½c; peaberry, 25½c; peaberry, choice Rio, 25½c; prime Rio, 21½c; good Rio, 21c; ordinary, 20½c.

SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 21@25c; allspice, 8c; cassia, 8c; pepper, 18c; nutmeg, 70@89c.

PETROLEUM (jobbers' prices)—110° test, 7c; Ohio, 120°, 8½c; headlight, 150°, 8½c; water white, 10c; globe, 12c; claime, 15c; carnadine, 11½c; royaline, 14c.

SYEUPS—Corn syrups, 20@26c; choice sugar syrups, 33@38c; prime sugar syrup, 30@30c; strictly prime, 33@35c; new maple syrup, 90c.

N. O. Mollasses—Fancy, 35c; choice, 46c; medium, 43c; mixed, 40@42c.

dium, 43c; mixed, 40@42c.
SODA—Bi-carb in kegs, 35@4c; bi-carb in ke SODA—Bi-carb in kegs, 3%@4c; bi-carb in ½s, 5%c; bi-carb, assorted packages, 3%@6c; sal-soda in kegs, 1%c; do granulated, 2c.
CANDLISS—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, \$2 set, 8%c; paraffine, 11@12c.
Rick—Head, Carolina, 7@7%c; choice, 6%@7c; prime, 5%@6%c; Louisiana, 6@6%c.
STARCH—Pearl, 3c; cornstarch, 5@6c; gloss starch, 5@7c.

STARCH—Pearl, 3c; cornstarch, 5@6c; gloss starch, 5@7c.
FOREIGN FRUITS—Layer raisins, \$2 65: London layers, \$3 10; California London layers, \$2 50; Muscatels, \$2 25; California Muscatels, \$2 55; Valencia, 7%c; Ondara Valencia, 9%d 10c; sultana, 8%c; currants, 4%c5c; Turkey prunes, 4%c5c; French prunes, 8%c35c; Salonica prunes, in 2-h packages, 8c; cocoanuts, \$100, \$6 00; almonds, Lan., per h, 20c; do Ivica, 19c; do shelled, 40c; walnuts, nap., 12%d 15c; Sicily filberts, 12c; Smyrna figs, 12@16c; new dates, 5%c6c; Brazil nuts, 10c; pecans, 11@15c; citron, per h, 21@25c; lemon peel, \$18,13614c; orange peel, 12%c.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, per h, 6c

filberts, 120: Smyrna figs, 120/6c; new dates, 55/66c; Brazil nuts, 10c; pecans, 116/15c; citron, per B. 216/22c; lemon pecl., \$\mathbb{T}\$ B. 136/14c; citron, per B. 216/22c; lemon pecl., \$\mathbb{T}\$ B. 136/14c; crange pecl, 125/c.

Dried Fruits—Apples, sliced, per B 6c apples, evaporated, \$\parella 66/66/6c; appicots, Californa, evaporated, 125/c0/15c; peaches, evaporated, uppared, 106/125/c; cherries, pitted, 216/22c; cherries, uppared, 106/125/c; cherries, pitted, 216/22c; cherries, uppared, 106/125/c; cherries, 75/c0/8c; huckleberries, 106/12c.

SUGARS—Cubes, 9c; powdered, 9c; granulated, 85/c; confectioners' A. 85/c; standard A. 85/c; soft whites, 86/85/c; yellow, choice, 75/c; yellow, good, 75/c0/8c; yellow, fair, 75/c; yellow, good, 75/c0/8c; yellow, fair, 75/c; yellow, good, 75/c0/8c; yellow, fair, 75/c; yellow, dark, 7c.

PICKLES—Medium, bbls (1,200), \$\mathbf{2}\$ 50; medium, half bbls (600), \$\mathbf{2}\$ 7c.

PICKLES—Medium, bbls (1,200), \$\mathbf{3}\$ 50; Medium, half bbls (600), \$\mathbf{2}\$ 7c.

SALT—No. 1, \$\mathbf{2}\$ bbl, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 50; No. 1 ex, \$\mathbf{2}\$ bbl, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 50; Higgins' Eureka, 4-bu sacks, \$\mathbf{2}\$ 28, 0, Higgins' Eureka, 16-14 \$\mathbf{3}\$ pockets, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 00.

CANNED Good)S—Standard peaches \$\mathbf{3}\$ 106/20; pie peaches, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 00.

CANNED Good)S—Standard peaches, \$\mathbf{1}\$ 50/6 1 90; 2ds \$\mathbf{3}\$ 30/61 35; extra peaches, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 10/61 55; soaked peas, 70/675c; pineapples, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 10/61 15; soaked peas, 70/675c; pineapples, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 20 extra white cherries, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 20/61 250; strawberries, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 20/61 250; corn beef, \$\mathbf{2}\$ 55; strawberries, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 25/60 25; strawberries, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 25/60 25; corn beef, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 50/61 250; sardines, spiced, \$\mathbf{3}\$ 45. 150/61 250, sardines,

DATMEAL.—\$6 30@6 60 P bbl.

OATMEAS' OII.—No. 1 winter strained, 55@57c
Figalion. Lard oil, 75c.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Receipts as bulletined at the Grain Exchange, 35 cars. By Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, 1 car of wheat, 4 of hay, 5 of oats, 2 of feed, 2 of corn, 4 of flour, 1 of straw, 2 of rye. By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 5 cars of oats, 2 of corn, 1 of bran. By Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 1 car of hay, 1 of corn, 2 of rye. By Pittsburg and Western, 1 car of oats, 1 of hay. Sales on call, 1 car y. e. corn, 48%, 5 days, regular; 1 car No. 2 white oats, 28c, first bail September, regular. Total receipts bulletined for the week, 231 cars, against 241 last week and 155 for the week before. A large proportion of oats coming to the market is low grade, and for this trade is slow and prices are drooming. Choice oats are steady. Outside of the Exchange, 5 cars of No. 2 white sold at 28c. Corn is a shade easier, a fact attributed to favorable outlook of the incoming crop. Prospets for a good yield of corn have greatly improved the past month, and barring early frosts the crop will be a good average.

CORN.—No. 2 yellow, ear, 46@47c; high mixed ear, 44645c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 41%, 426; high mixed, shelled, 40641c.

Oatn.—No. 2 white, 28@288c; extra No. 3 Receipts as bulletined at the Grain Ex-

0641c. Oars—No. 2 white, 286253/c; extra No. 3, 86263/c; mixed, 22623c. Bye—No. 1 Pennsylvania and Ohio, 50651c; No. 1 Western, 49650c; new rye No. 2 Ohio; Abg 47c.
FLOUR-Jobbing prices-Fancy winter and spring patents, \$5 50@6 00; winter straight, \$4 75@5 00; clear winter, \$4 50@4 75; straight XXXX bakers', \$4 00@4 25; Rye flour, \$3 50@ 4 00. MILLPERD-Middlings, fine white, \$13 50@ 15 00 P ton; brown middlings, \$11 50@12 00; win-

ter wheat bran, \$11 00@11 25; chop feed, \$10 50@ 16 00.

HAY—Baled timothy, choice, \$14 50@14 75;
No. 1 do, \$12 50@13 00; No. 2 do, \$11 00@12 00;
loose from wagon, \$15 00@17 00; new hay crop,
\$10 00@14 00, according to quality; No. 1 upland prairie, \$9 00@9 50; No. 2, \$7 50@8 00; packing do, \$8 75@7 00.

STRAW—Oats, \$6 50; wheat and rye straw
\$5 50@6 00.

Provisions.

With a very light run of hogs at Chicago to day markets are weak and prices lower, with \$1 40@4 45 as the outside price for light packers. As the corn prospect improves hogs weaken. Provisions are quiet and unchanged.

Provisions are quiet and unchanged.

Sugar-cured hams, large, 11½c; sugar-cured hams, medium, 12c, sugar-cured hams, small, 12½c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 10½c; sugar-cured shoulders, 6; sugar-cured california hams, 8c; sugar-cured dried beef sets, 10c; sugar-cured boneless, 50c; sugar-cured hams, 50c; sugar-cured boneless, 50c; sugar-cured hams, 50c; sugar-cured hams, 50c; sugar-cured hams, 50c; sugar-cured boneless, 50c; sugar-cured hams, 50c; sugar-cured ham

Armour & Co. furnished the following prices on dressed meats: Beef carcasses, 430 to 550 hs, 55/cc; 550 to 650 hs, 65/cc; 650 to 750 hs, 65/cc; 650 to 750 hs, 65/cc; Fresh pork loins, 8c.

## MARKETS BY WIRE.

End of a Dull Week in the Wheat Pit-August as Weak as Distant Futures-Corn and Oats Lower-Hog Prodnets Rully and Close Firm.

CHICAGO-There was a tame closing to as dull and uninteresting a week in the wheat market as has been witnessed since the new crop began to move. Fluctuations in specula-tive values were narrow in the extreme, as news was so scarce that there were no disturbing influences. Local operators were again more inclined to even up their trades than to put out fresh lines, both sides being quite willing, apparently, to await developments in the Northwest. The near future of the market will undoubtedly hinge on the character of movement of the new spring crop out of first hands.

The bears are counting with great assurance on a general let down in markets as soon as the weight of Northwestern wheat is felt. Angust wheat was fully as weak as the more distant futures. Speculative trading was almost enwas so scarce that there were no disturbing in-

on a general let down in markets as soon as the weight of Northwestern wheat is felt. August wheat was fully as weak as the more distant futures. Speculative trading was almost entirely local and largely in December, which firmed up 100%, then broke 150, and closed practically at bottom, or at 700775c, which was 150 below yesterday's closing prices.

Corn was fairly active and weaker, lower prices being established, and the feeling was but a continuation of that developed several days ago, the weakening in reports regarding the growing crop as also the large receipts. Trading was quite active at times, and there was considerable doing in way of changing—selling September and buying October. Cables were dull and reported a limited demand, and domestic markets showed declines of 100%. The day's arrivals were about as auticipated, considering the receipts by canal, and estimates for Monday are placed at 1,400 cara. This speculative market opened at about yesterday's closing prices, was steady for a time, but soon declined 160, rallied 160 cara. This speculative market opened at about yesterday's closing 160 constituted in the constitute of the const

higher.
The leading futures ranged as follows:
WHEAT—No. 2. August. 76%,@77@76%,@76%,c;
September. 76%,@76%,@76%,76c;
December. 77%
@77%,@77@77c; May 81%,@81%,@81%,@83%,@83%,c;
CORN—No. 2. August. 34@34%,@33%,c;
September. 34@34%,@33%,@33%,c;
December. 35%,@33%,@33%,c;
December. 35%,@33%,@33%,c;
December. 35%,@33%,@33%,c;
December. 35%,@33%,@33%,c;

9 05439 10

LARD, per 1100 Bs.—September. \$5 9035 924

5 9035 92: October. \$5 92435 9535 9035 924;

year, \$5 72436 7535 723435 724

SHORT KIBS, per 1100 Bs.—September. \$4 725

Q4 773434 7034 7734; October. \$4 77344 82343

4 7534 8234; January. \$4 623434 623434 57343

4 75.94 82/4; January, \$4 62%@4 62%@4 57%@4 469.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet and steady. No. 2 spring wheat, 76%c: No. 3 spring wheat nominal: No. 2 red, 76%c. No. 2 corn. 33%c. No. 2 cats, 20c. No. 2 ryc. 42%c. No. 2 barley, 64%c. No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 20%; Prime timothy seed, \$1 40%; 50 Mess pork, per bbl, \$9 60. Lard, per 169 pounds, \$5 92@6 25. Short rib sides (loose), \$4 75@4 80. Dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$1 62%@4 75. Short clear sides (boxed), \$1 22%@5 25. Sugars—Cut loaf, 96@9/4c; granulated, 3%c; standard A. 8%c. Heceipts—Flour, 8,000 barreis; wheat, 168,000 bushels; corn, 416,000 bushels; barley, 3,000 bushels; rye, 13,000 bushels; barley, 3,000 bushels. Shipments—Flour, 13,000 bushels; rels; wheat, 24,000 bushels; rye, 1,000 bushels; barley, 5,000 bushels. Shipments—Flour, 13,000 bushels; barley, 5,000 bushels. On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was steady; creamery, 11@18c; dairy, 9 @15c. Eggs a shade easier; fresh, 14@14%c. New York—Flour moderately active and

market was steady: creamery, 11@19c: dairy, 2 @15c. Eggs a shade easier; fresh, 14@145c.

New York—Flour moderately active and heavy. Wheat—Spot easier and dull; options dull, 3de lower and weak. Barley malt dull. Corn—Spot steady and dull; options active, ½ @3c lower and heavy. Oats—Spot dull and weaker; options steady. Hay firm. Coffee—Options steady and unchanged to 10 points up; sales, 2,500 bags, including August, 15.05c; September, 14.85@15.00c; October, 15.10c; November, 15.10c; December, 15.15c; January, 15.15c; March, 15.10 @15.20c; May, 15.15@15.20c; spot Rio quiet; fair cargoes, 18%c. Sugar—Raw unsettled and nominal; fair refining, 6c; centrifugals, 26 test, %c; refined firm and in fair demand. Molasses—Foreign nominal; New Orleans quiet, Rice in fair demand and steady; domestic, 4@5c. Cottonseed oil quiet; yellow, 41@47c, as to quality. Tallow strong; 411-36c. Rosin steady and quiet; strained common to good, \$1 22@1 65. Turpentine quiet at 44%-45c. Eggs about steady and quiet; western, 17@18c; receipts, 2.745 packages. Pork quiet; mess inspected, \$11 00@11 50; mess uninspected, \$10.75; extra prime, \$10 00@10 50. Cutmeats dull; pickled shoulders, 5c; pickled hams, 10%-2011. Middles easy; short clear, \$5 62%. Lard barely steady; quiet; western steam, \$6 4566.67; September, \$6 2866.29; closing at \$6 29; october, \$6 31, closing at \$6 30 asked; November, \$6 25; December, \$6 17; January, \$6 17. Butter—Steady on choice, others easy; western dairy, 90125c; do creamery, 11@18c; do factory, 10@14c. closing at \$5.30 asked; November, \$6.25; December, \$6.17; January, \$6.17. Butter—Steady on choice, others easy; western dairy, \$10218c; do creamery, \$16218c; do factory, \$10218c. Cheese unsettled and quiet; western, \$667c. PHILADELPHIA—Flour—Demana light and the general market ruled in buyers favor. Wheat weak and prices of all deliveries of No. 2 red declined \$4.30 c, high grades firm, light offerings; No. 3 red, in export elevator, 75/4c; steamer No. 2 red, in export elevator, 86/4c; No. 2 red, and 10 lower; carlots quiet but firm; No. 2 unixed, in Twentieth street elevator, 46c; No. 2 mixed, in Twentieth street elevator, 44c; No. 2 mixed, and 10 lower; carlots quiet but firm; No. 2 unixed, in Twentieth street elevator, 44c; No. 2 mixed, and 10 lower; carlots quiet but firm; No. 2 mixed, and 10 lower; carlots quiet but firm; No. 2 mixed, and 10 lower; carlots quiet but firm; No. 3 mixed, 24c; No. 2 mixed, and 25/4c; 25c; No. 2 white, 25/26/26c; futures dull and weak; No. 2 white, 25/26/29c; Ponnsylvania firsts, 19c.

St. Louis—Flour quiet but steady. Wheat

steady; Fennsylvania firsts, 19c.

St. Louis-Flour quiet but steady. Wheat cash lower; options dull, with a weak, heavy undertone and a sagging tendency; the close was weak and ½%c below yesterday; No. 2 red cash, 73%c asked; August, 74%c asked; September, 74%674%c bid; December, 70%c May, 80%280%c, Corn lower, No. 2 mixed, cash, 31%c; August closed 31%c asked; September, 30%c year, 30%c, asked; May, 33%. Oats lower and dull; No. 2 cash, 18c; September, 18%c; May, 23%c; August, 18c; September, 18%c; May, 23%c; August, nominal, 18c; October, 18%c; bid. Bye dull; No. 2 hard, 48%c. Flaxseed again higher; sales, 128. Provisions dull and drooping.

Cincinnatt-Flour dull. Wheat dull; No. 2 red, 73%c; receipts, 12,000 bushels; shipments,

Cincinnati—Flour dull. Wheat dull; No. 2 red, 73½c; receipts, 12,000 bushels; shipments, 7,000 bushels. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed, 30½c. Oats in fair demand and steady; No. 2 mixed, 20½20½c. Rye dull; No. 2, 41c. Pork steady at \$10.90. Lard quiet at \$5.80. Bulk meats neglected; short ribe, \$5.10@5 15. Bacon steady; shortclear, \$6.37½. Butter casy. Sugar firm. Eggs steady at 15c. Cheese in fair demand.

Sugar unit. Lags steady at 10c. Cheese in fair demand.

MILWAUKEE—Flour unchanged. Wheat easy; cash 74%c: September, 74%c. Corn easier; No. 3, 34%c. Oats dull: No. 2 white, 23,462%c. Rye quiet: No. 1, 42%c. Barley lower: No. 2 September, 186254%c. Provisions firm. Pork, cash, 29 62%; September, 25 95. Cheese steady; cheddars, 863%c.

BALTIMORE—Provisions lower. Butter firm: western packed, 17618c; creamery, 10613c.
Eggs firmer at 176174c. Coffee quiet and firm; fair, 18%4018%c.

Tolebo—Cloverseed very dull: cash, 24 56:

ON NEVILLE ISLAND.

Interview With an Old Time Gardener as to Garden Stuff.

THE BEST SEASON SINCE THE WAR. How Watermelons Were Paddled in Canoes in Olden Times.

PROLIFIC YIELD OF CUCUMBERS

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, August 24, 1889. Mr. James Dickson has been a Neville Island gardener now close 'to three score years. An interview with him to-day developed the following facts concerning the products of that fertile island, which may e called the gardeners' paradise. The yield of Neville's Island for 1889 in garden stuffs is fully 20 per cent larger this season than last, and quality of stuff will show as great mprovement as quantity.

The quantity of cucumbers raised on the

The quantity of cucumbers raised on the island, as well as quality, breaks all former records. The total produced will not fall below 50,000 bushels. Mr. Dickson reports 2,000 bushels as the product of his gardens and says that, though the vines are apparently dead, their yield still continues as good as at the beginning of the season. The quantity of tomatoes raised on the island is not up to last season, but the improvement in quality more than makes up for the decline in volume. A gardener who is able to gather 50 to 60 bushels of tomatoes daily, as Mr. Dickson is doing the past week, and these as fine as ever raised on the island, will have little ground for complaint concerning diminished quantity of yields as compared with last season.

The citron crop this season is practically a failure. The yield of sugar corn is below that of last year, owing to the absence of hot days and nights the past summer, which are very essential elements in the development of a good corn crop. Lima beans are fully up to any past season in yield. For Saturday seven bushels were hulled on the farm of Mr. Dickson for the Diamond market.

A Good Crop.

A Good Crop.

Neville's Island never turned out a better crop than it will yield this year of our Lord, 1889. Many an acre will produce its 250 bushels of the best Peerless potatoes. The rot, which is such a blight to potatoes in clayey soils, has not yet found its way to this gardeners' paradisc. Ground is so precious for gardening pur-poses (Neville's Island) that wheat, hay or any other corn than roasting cars, are raised to a very small extent. The entire island embraces 900 acres, has a population of 400 to 500. The main employment of this population is gar-dening.

main employment of this population is gardening.

Every foot almost is arable, and no equal
space in the county furnishes the same amount
of stuff to our markets. In the changes of
the past 20 years the watermelon crop, which
in the olden time was one of the big products
of the island, has become a thing of the past.
A generation ago the gardeners there on September mornings could have been seen pushing their canoes, laden with the finest of watermelons, toward the Pittsburg wharf.
Said James Dickson: "Many a hundred loads
of watermelons have I pushed from Neville's
Island to Pittsburg in canoes 30 to 40 years ago,
and no better watermelons were ever raised. and no better watermelons were ever raised.

I can remember seasons when I could have walked over my large melon patch and stepped on a melon from one end to the other without touching the ground. Now we scarcely raise any watermelons. The season is too short. By the time we can get our

Melons on to Market the season is practically over and other fruits are so abundant that we cannot sell. The op-portunity of getting watermelons to this market from more southerly points is now so good that the home raised article has been forced to

that the home raised article has been forced to the wall. But one thing is certain, there are no melons brought to Pittsburg markets these days equal n flavor to those we raised on Neville's Island along in the thirties and forties, when I paddled my own cance to Pittsburg."

The writer, whose memory goes back to the early forties, is ready to say amen to the above, as the flavor of those old Neville Island melons lingers with him still. The boyish appetite may have something to do with the amen.

As a finale to the interesting interview with Mr. Dickson, he said: "Iregard this season as the best in our line since the war as a whole. We have sometimes had better prices than this season, but are entirely satisfied with the situation. We are able to furnish our customers with good goods, as quality of garden stuff was never better than it is this year. There is no place for grumblers on Neville's Island at this date."

FIGURES WON'T LIE.

They Show a Large Gain in Business Ove Same Time Last Year.

For the dullest part of the dullest month of the year-when dogs go mad and men lose their grip—the amount of business transacted in Pittsburg last week was sufficient to feel proud over. It was, in round numbers, \$1,500,000 greater than for the corresponding week last year. There are very ew cities that can show such a record. There were no special changes in conditions. The "good time coming" is expected to reach this part of the country some time next month. Everything is ready and waiting for it.

A good business was transacted in realty last week, considering the season and the absence of a large number of moneyed men, who take to land as ducks do to water. There were a few large deals, but the majority of the trans-actions were small. A number of big things were commenced, but not completed. Among these may be mentioned one of \$75,000, involving a piece of property in the suburbs. J. H. Howley is nursing two \$20,000 dickers, which he hopes will come to a head in a few days. Another Fourth avenue agent stuck on a \$50,000 farm in Indiana county, the difference between buyer and seller being only \$500. This information from the inside is sufficient to show that there is more going on than the public is

building trades last week, 51 permits being taken out against 41 the previous week. The estimated cost is \$79,050. Two of the buildings thus authorized will cost something over \$5,000 each, the remainder being small or medium in size and price. The number of permits taken out since January 1 falls but little short of 3,000. With good weather and other favorable which it usually the best of the year for out-ofdoor business, there is scarcely a doubt that the original estimate of 4,000 will be attained. Counting five persons to a house, there will be offered accommodations for an increase of 20,000 to the population. This should convince the most inveterate croaker that Pittsburg is not ready to be fenced in.

There are, it is claimed, too many bears among the stock brokers to give business a chance to boom. Here is what a bull says: "My opinion is that those who are holding back orders expecting lower prices are making a mistake. Under a long siege of dullness values have shown no disposition to let go, and it is hardly reasonable to suppose that they will weaken now, on the eve of the fall trade. Give our securities a chance and they will quickly show that there is more in them than can be seen on the surface."

Saturday brought to a close a dull and unsaturday brought to a close a dull and uneventful week in the stock market. It was
barren of surprises either way. There were no
important declines or advances. Steadiness
was the rule throughout. Some things closed
higher than the opening figures, and a few were
lower, but the changes were, for the most part,
for fractions and throw year, little light for fractions, and threw very little light ahead for the guidance of brokers and in-

discouraging circumstances—the absence of a large number of speculators, rumors of tight money in the East, the chronic apathy incimoney in the East, the chronic apathy inci-dent to the season and a disposition on the part of investors to bear the market—was regarded as a favorable indication of the stability of the market and encouraged the hope that stocks would share in the general revival of business which September will usher in. The following table snows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yester-day. Corrected daily for The Disparch by Whitner & Stephenson, oldest Pittsburg mem-bers of New York Stock Exchange, & Fourth ave-nue:

C., St. P., M. & O., pf.
C. & Northwestern. 109%
C. & Northwestern, pf. 141%
C., C., C. & I., pf. 100
Col. Coal & Iron.
Col. & Hocking Val
Del. L. & W. 144%
Del. & Hudson 109% 143% 73% 100 Del. & Hudson...... E. T., Va. & Ga. E. T., Va. & Ga. let pf. E. T., Va. & Ga. 2d pf. Mo., Kan. & Texas.

Missouri Pacific. 69%
New York Central.
N. Y. L. E. & W. 77%
N. Y. & N. E. & W. 77%
N. Y. & N. E. & W. 77%
N. Y. O. & W. 40%
Norfolk & Western, pf.
Northern Pacific uref. 67%
Ohio & Mississippi. 00%
Oregon improvement 60%
Oregon Transcon 33
Pacific Mail.
Peo. Dec. & Evans. 71%
Philadel. & Reading. 43%
Pullman Palace Car. 6934 Wabash preferred B1%
Wabash preferred B1%
Western Union. 83%
Wheeling & L. E. 60%
Sugar Trust 168
National Lead Trust 23
Chicago Gas Trust 58%

Closing Bond Quotations.

Closing Bond Quotations.

U. S. 4s, reg. 128
U. S. 4s, coup. 128
U. S. 4s, coup. 128
U. S. 4s, reg. 1054
U. S. 4s, coup. 128
U. S. 4s, reg. 1054
U. S. 4s, coup. 128
U. S. 4s, reg. 1054
U. S. 4s, coup. 128
U. S. 4s, reg. 1054
U. S. 4s, reg. 1054
U. S. 4s, reg. 1054
U. S. 4s, coup. 128
U. S. 4s, reg. 1054
U. S. 4s, reg. 1054
U. S. 4s, reg. 1054
U. J. C. Int. Cert. 172
V. J. C. Int. Cert. 172
Vorthern Pac. 183. 117
Vorthern Pac. 183. 11

Philadelphia Stocks. Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 57 Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-

Reading
Buffalo, Pittsburg and Western
Lehigh Valley
Lehigh Navigation
Northern Pacific
Northern Pacific
Northern Pacific

Mining Stocks.

Mining Stocks.

NEW YORK, August 24—Aspen, 475; Cale donia B, H., 300; Crown Point, 280; Colorado Central, 130; Commonwealth, 250; Deadwood Ter., 140; Eureka Consolidated, 135; El Cristo, 100; Gould & Curry. 200; Hale & Norcross, 295; Horn Silver, 115; Iron Silver, 200; Mexican, 345; Mutual, 140; Ontario, 3400; Ophir. 485; Occidental, 185; Plymouth, 300; Savage, 200; Sierra Nevada, 280; Union Consolidated, 320; Ward Consolidated, 160; Yellow Jacket, 305.

LOCAL SECURITIES.

A Dall Market With a Strong Undertone, Which is Encouraging. Which is Encouraging.

The sales yesterday comprised 246 shares, of which 200 were contributed by La Noria. The advances included Fourth National Bank, Monongahela National Bank, Washington Oil, Natural Gas of West Virginia and Forest Oil. Philadelphia (4as was fractionally lower. The other gas stocks showed no particular change. The tractions about held their own, except Pittsburg, which dropped out of sight. There was the usual Saturday demand for bank and insurance stocks, but it resulted in nothing but figures. Bids, offers and sales follow:

EXCHANGE STOCK.

EXCHANGE STOCK. Pitts. Pet., S. and M. Exchange ...... 452 500 BANK STOCKS.

Arsenal
Allegheny National Bank
Bank of Pittsburg
Citizens' National Bank
City Deposit
Duquesne National Bank
Exchange National Bank
Exchange National Bank
Farmers' Deposit National Bank
Fourth National Bank
Firth Avenue Freehold Bank Fidelity Title and Trust Co. German National Bank. Iron City National Bank. Marine National Bank. Merchants & Manufacturers

INSURANCE STOCKS. Ben Franklin NATURAL GAS STOCKS

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. olumbia Oil Co. 

MINING STOCKS. La Noria Mining Co...... The sales were 45 shares of Central Tration at 1%, 200 La Noria at 1% and I Switch and Signal The total sales of stocks at New York y ster-day were 54,653 shares, including: Atchison, 2,400: Delaware, Lackawauna and Western, 4,550; Erie, 1,800; Missouri, 2,100: Northern Pacific, preferred, 3,000: Reading, 4,000: Rich-mond and West Point, 4,010; St. Paul, 11,535.

STILL LEADING.

Local Business Continues Well Ahead of

August Last Year. ss in Pittsburg keeps ahead of that of the same time last year, the week's earning in the corresponding week of 1888. There was nothing new at the banks yesterday, but every-thing moved along in a quiet, satisfactory manner. Manager Chaplin's report for the da week and year is interesting, as usual. It is follows: Exchanges. I 1746.672

Exchanges 1,745,602 99
Balances 299,712 54
Exchanges for the week 10,277,77 54
Exchanges for the week 10,277,77 54
Balances for the week 11,27,62 55
Exchanges week of 1888 2,178,28 25
Exchanges week of 1888 1,76,25 25
Exchanges inst week 10,76,36 25
Exchanges inst week 17,71,301 51
Total exchanges, 1889 4412, 184,36 25
Balances last week 17,71,301 51
Total exchanges, 1888 370,118,36 36
The Daily Investigator says of the money scare: 'Of the money scare it may be said that we fear the things we think instead of the things that are, and there is no good reason why stocks should decline as they did yesterday under the apprehension of merely possible stringency. It is true, as Mr. S. V. White remarked to us, that the banks of this city have little more than \$5,000,000 above their legal amount of reserve, and that more than this \$3,000,000 of excess last year, and that more than this \$3,000,000 will have to be sent West and South, but the Treasury is a great safety valve, and so is foreign capital when rates of interest become attractively high. Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof, and men should never allow them selves to be governed by their fears. Money is moderately easy at 5 per cent now, and the Treasury has brought about a million and half of bonds since Tuesday.

NEW YORK, August 26.—Business in dry goods to-day was fair for a half holinay, with principal activity at the hands of jobbers. Agents were not so busy as on other days, feeling with increased force the buoyancy of the trade at second hands. The feeling is consequently better, and the undertone is stronger.

ENLARGING THE CITY.

Good Week Among the Builders-Busi ness Picking Up. Fifty-one permits were taken out last week for buildings—all small or medium-sized—the estimated cost of which is \$79,650. This is a good record for what is usually the dullest part of the dullest month of the year. A steady growth of this industry is expected from now on until the snow flies. The following is the

H. Bramfield, frame one-story, 40x40 feet, on H. Bramfield, frame one-story, 40x40 feet, on Duquesne way, First ward.

James McCabe, frame two-story, 2ix40 feet, on No. 2642 Penn avenue, Twelfth ward.

Mrs. S. Shiller, frame two-story, 18x32 feet, on Sunnyside street, Twenty-third ward.

Gustave Henke, frame two-story, 17x34 feet, on Spruce street, Twenty-seventh ward.

J. Sarwiski, frame one-story, 17x34 feet, on Hemlock street, Twenty-seventh ward.

James Sullivan, frame two-story addition, 16x30 feet, on 228 Brownsville avenue, Thirtieth ward.

ward. Henry Woelver, brick two-story and man-sard, 25x50 feet, on Main street, Seventeenth ward.

A. L. Warner, frame two-story, 1754x23 feet, on Wyckliff street, between Fifty-second and McCandless, Eighteenth ward.

John Kerney, frame two-story, 20x32 feet, on Stanton avenue, Eighteenth ward.

Jennie Ralston, frame two-story, 20x46 feet, on Road avenue, Nineteenth ward.

May E. Ellis, brick two-story, 22x36 feet, on Merchant street, near Shady lane, Twentieth ward.

J. F. Ganter, frame two-story, 21x42 feet, on Carver street, Twenty-first ward.
J. P. Fleming, six brick two-story, 785229 feet, on Long alley, Seventeenth ward.
Mrs. William Martin, frame one-story, 20x40 feet, on Hiland avenue, Nineteenth ward.
J. P. Gilson, frame one-story, 12x22 feet, on Atwell street, near Lincoln avenue, Twenty-first ward.

Atwell street, near Lincoln avenue, and first ward.

J. H. Steffler, frame two-story, 18x32 feet, on corner of Reynolds and Hastings streets, Twenty-second ward.

Henry Flock, frame two-story, 20x32 feet, on Magee street, Twenty-third ward.

C. F. Vallowe, brick two-story, 20x50 feet, on Sidney street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, Twenty-fifth ward.

I. Morris, two frame two-story, 32x34 feet, on Sedgwick street, corner of Oakley alley, Twenty-seventh ward. Sedgwick street, corner of Oakley alley, Twenty-seventh ward.

John W. Keeting, frame two-story, 30x56 feet, on Monastery avenue, Twenty-seventh ward.

May Tyrell, frame two-story, 10x32 feet, on Arlington avenue, Twenty-seventh ward.

Fred Fugman, frame one-story, 20x34 feet, on Salisbury street, Twenty-seventh ward.

D. B. Morris, brick two-story, 30x37 feet, on Forbes avenue, Twenty-second ward.

Fred Lynch, two frame two-story, 31x30 feet, on Second avenue, Twenty-third ward.

Emil F. Pifeifer, frame one-story, 7x11 feet, on rear of 1732 Carson street, Twenty-sixth ward.

on rear of 1702 ward.
ward.
W. R. Armstrong, stone two-story, 28x43 feet,
W. R. Armstrong, Streenth ward. w. h. Armstrong, some two-story, 28x3 feet, on Woodworth street, Sixteenth ward.
Joseph Howard, frame one-story, 8x12 feet, on Butler street, Eighteenth ward.
C. Elshotz, frame two-story, 18x30 feet, on Jancaf street, Eighteenth ward.
Mrs. Sarah Coistor, frame two-story, 17x32 feet, on Gem alley, near Gross street, Nineteenth ward.

feet, on Gem alley, near Gross street, Nineteenth ward.
Thomas Jackson, frame two-story, 21x48 feet, on Broad street, Nineteenth ward.
Mrs. Mary Eider, brick two-story, 20x47 feet, on Penn avenue, between Forty-ninth and Fiftitieth streets, Eighteenth, ward.
W. J. Baucker, brick two-story, 30x40 feet, on Center avenue, between Aiken and Graham streets, Twentieth ward.
J. W. Thompson, brick two-story, 27x36 feet, on Frankstown avenue, near Long street, Twenty-first ward.
David Shearing, brick two-story, 16x34 feet, on Twenty-third street, between Jane and Mary streets, Twenty-fifth ward.
Albert Rose, frame one-story, 12x16 feet, on rear of 716 West Carson street, Thirty-fourth ward.

rear of 716 West Carson street, Thirty-fourth ward. George Schnidehutte, frame two-story, 16x32 foet, on Seward street, Thirty-fifth ward. John Kloman, frame two-story, 16x16 feet, on Horner street, near Wayne, Thirteenth ward. Jacob Graboski, frame two-story, 17x32 feet, on Thirtieth street, near Arch street, Thir-teenth ward. on Thirtieth street, near Arch street, Thirteenth ward.

J. Shaffer, two brick two-story, 34x47 feet, on Trent street, Eleventh ward.

J. F. & H. Hamilton, brick one-story, 22x28 feet, on Mulberry alley, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, Twelfth ward.

W. C. George, frame two-story, 17x48 feet, on Liberty avenue, Sixteenth ward, between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets.

Tim McKlem, frame two-story, 20x32 feet, on corner of Thirty-third and Dickson streets, Sixteenth ward.

corner of Thirty-third and Dickson streets,
Sixteenth ward.
John Horsfall, three frame two-story, 17x48
feet each, on Liberty avenue, between Thirtyninth and Fortieth street, Sixteenth ward.
Watson Whitfield, two two-story frame, 17x
36 feet each, on Scioto street, Sixteenth ward.
Thomas McGowan, one two-story frame, 17x
48 feet, on Ella street, Sixteenth ward.
M. Donaly, frame two-story addition, 13x16
feet, on Carson street, between Thirty-fifth and
Thirty-sixth streets, Twenty-fourth ward.
Peter Miller, frame two-story addition, 12x20
feet, on Brownsville avenue, near Hill street,
Twenty-seventh ward.
C. Orstorie, frame 18-story, 17x22 feet on wenty-seventh ward.
C. Orsterle, frame 134-story, 17x32 feet, on Grant street, Twenty-seventh ward.
John Keyser, frame two-story, 17x34 feet, on
Somers street, Twenty-seventh ward.
Jos. Wagner, frame two-story, 22x16 feet, on
Hackstown road, Twenty-seventh ward.
Henry Bowers, frame two-story, 20x34 feet,
on Manton alley, Thirty-first ward.

HENRY M. LONG unloaded 50 shares of Electric. SPROUL & LAWRENCE sold Central Traction

and bought La Noria A. G. BYERS, of Ewing & Byers, real estate has returned from his vacation. THE oil market responds more quickly bearish news than to that of the other kind. Now that Mr. Mustin is back, look out for a boom in Central Traction. Forty is his figure. THE sales of stocks last week, so far as reported, were 2,535 shares. La Noria led, with CAPTAIN BARBOUR thinks something will

sappen to the stock market in about two Movements of Specie. New York, August 24.—The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$335,500, all in silver, consigned to Europe. The imports of specie for the week amounted to \$32,818, of which \$16,126 was

n gold and \$16,622 silver. St. Louis, August 24.—Wool—Receipts, 2,154 pounds; market dull and depressed, with prices to a great extent nominal.

New York—Pig iron quiet; Scotch, \$19 50@ 22 50; American, \$15 50@18 00.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castori When she had Children, she gave them Castori

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Capital \$500,000. Full Paid. INSURES TITLES TO REAL ESTATE. Acts in All Fiduciary Capacities. DEALS IN

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JAMES J. DONNELL, Vice Pres't.

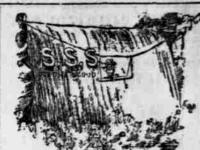
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Special offerings this week in SILKS, PLUSHES, DRESS GOODS.

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Eight years ago a cancer came on my lower lip. It took off my under lip from one side to the other, and down to my chin. I had it treated by burning, and got so weak that I did not think that I could stand it much longer. After much suffering I discarded all other treatment, and began tasking Swift's Specific, and the cancer soon began to heal, and ma short time it was completely healed and I was entirely well. It is now over three years since I got well, and there has been no sign of any return of the disease. I know it was cancer, and I know it was cured alone by S. S. S.

E. V. FERRAND, Ruston, Ia.

Treatise on Cancer mailed free.

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CLEANLY IN MANUFACTURE,

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY,
And with the bright appetizing flavor of freshly roasted beef.

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Dr. Snafer, one of the physicians of the Polypathic Medical Institute, at 420 Penn ave. Do you have pain across the small of the back? A weak, tired feeling, especially in the mornings, lack of ambition, scanty urine and pain in voiding it, with a red brick dust sediment. Sometimes there is an increased amount of urine, with a whitish sediment, and sometimes it is clear like water. The patient may have night sweats, swelling of the feet or ankles, a puffy appearance under the eves, offensive sweating of the feet, pale, sallow, or waxy shin, pain in different parts of the body and affected by the weather, burning of the hods and feet or on the top of the head, constipated bowels and poor appetite. These symptoms point unmistakably to a disease of the kidneys. The physicians of the Polypathic Medical Institute have for many years given especial attention to the treatment of kidney and urinary diseases, and also diseases resulting from an innaired condition of the excreating from an innaired condition of om an impaired condition of the unction of the kidneys, viz., rheums dronsy. Office hours, 10 a. M. to 4 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M. Sundays, 1 to 4 P. M. Consultation free. au26-D

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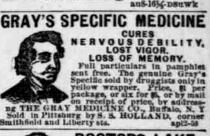
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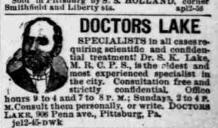
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bluou AND SKIN stages, eruptions, blotches, falling hair, bones pains, glandular swellings, ulcerations of tongue, mouth, throat, ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blood poisons thoroughly eradicated from the system. URINARY kidney and bladder derange-tarrhal discharges, infammation and other painful symptoms receive searching treatment, prompt relief and real cures.

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